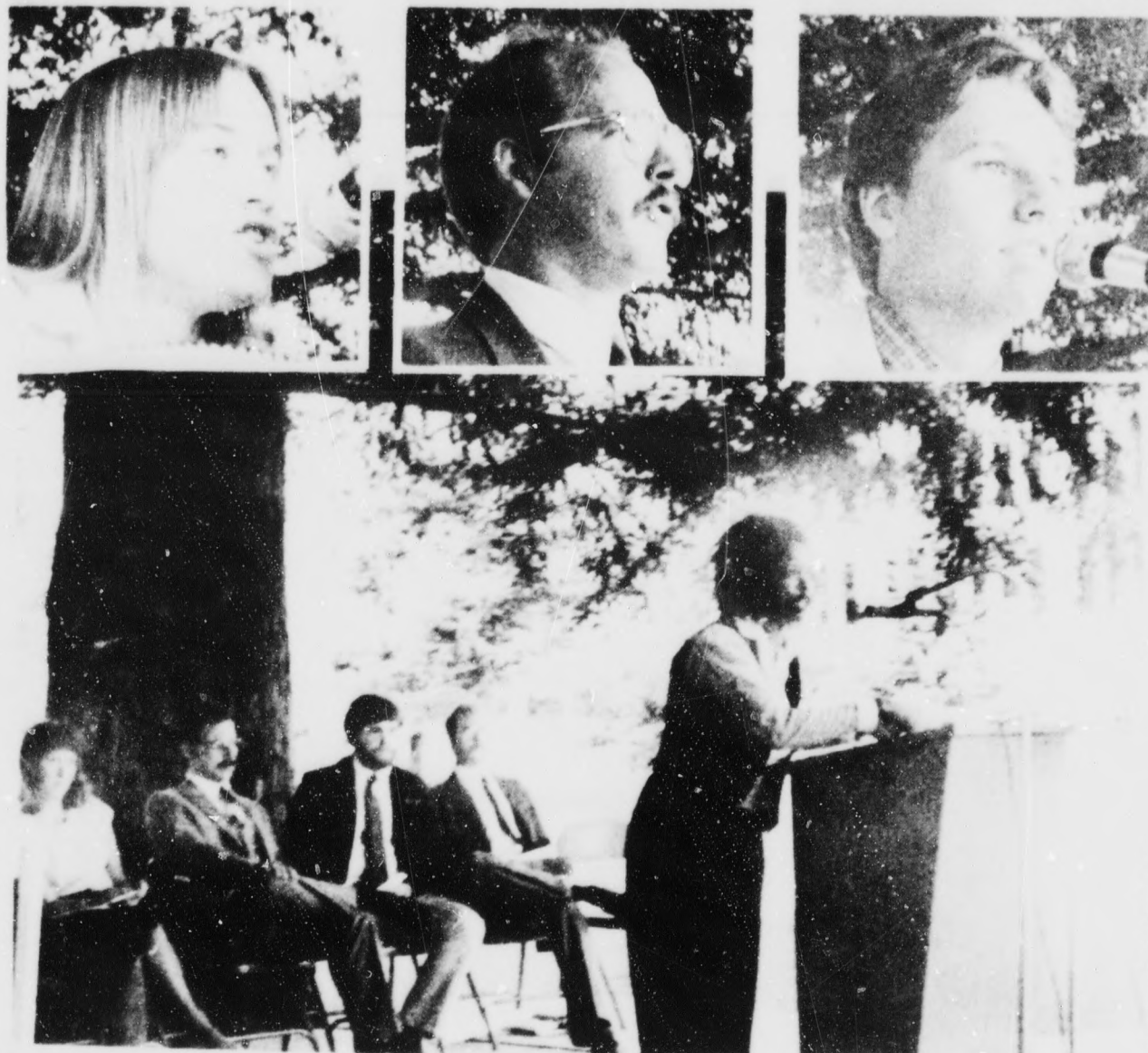


ASI '84-85 Candidates Campaign In Open Forum



Top (l to r): Cyndi Clarke, Ron Day, Pitt Miller. Below: The candidates speak at the forum

Helder Heckled; Executive Tickets Outline Platforms

By Ramiro Carreon
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

What was intended to be a period of questions from students to candidates ended as a debate involving Jan Helder, candidate for executive vice president, versus several students Monday in the Library Quad.

Helder fought off an onslaught of questions ranging from campus issues to personal attacks, much to the delight of supporters. The scenario climaxed an afternoon of speeches as candidates made a last effort to encourage the students to make the "right" choices.

Three presidential candidates head the executive tickets: Pitt Miller, Cyndi Clarke and Ron Day.

Running on the United Students ticket, Miller emphasized the need to support *The State Hornet* because "it provides the communication that we need." Miller also singled out the need to establish good working relations between the executive officers and the senate.

Gretchen Reider, the U.S. executive vice presidential candidate, noted that the individualistic attitude that the ASI stresses is a waste of energy. "We should be thinking about us," she exclaimed.

Lynn Solomon, who is also running on the U.S. ticket as financial vice president, firmly suggested the reconstruction of the finance committee, and allocating money twice a year instead of just once in September. "Another thing," she stated, "is that the money we spend should benefit the students directly."

Clarke used up most of the speaking time allotted to the three candidates. She said that the system of student government, now in use, is "outdated for the diverse groups here at CSUS. We have to get students involved in the decision-making process. We need to look at the campus as a mini-United States," she said.

• See Tickets, page 2

Three Vying For Senate Chair Stress Involvement

By Tina Tafoya
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The three Associated Students Inc. senate chair candidates squared off in the Library Quad Monday before a hastily gathered crowd to explain their campaign platforms.

Chris Acevedo, Gary Gaddini and P. Anthony Thomas addressed the need for students to get involved in the election during the hour-long forum sponsored by ASI. Voting will be held May 2-4.

Each candidate was allowed 5 minutes to speak. A session was held afterward for questions and answers.

Acevedo, who spoke first, said he stands for action. He asked the crowd what ASI had done for each person this year and speculated that not many people have answers.

He also listed many problems that students face on the CSUS campus, including parking, the Versatel machines, *The State Hornet* financial situation and lighting on campus. The solution he proposed is himself as senate chair.

Gaddini said that he has heard comments like "this university sucks" and "I can't wait till I graduate and go to a new university" while walking to class and while playing intramural sports and he doesn't like it.

"I'm getting involved to do something about it," said Gaddini.

Gaddini told the crowd, filled with his supporters, that he wouldn't give them promises and empty rhetoric; he would give them honesty.

The problem now, according to Gaddini, is that the senators represent their affinity. He said he would do his best to represent all the students.

Gaddini, a member of Pitt Miller's ticket, said he sees the dishonesty that goes on and that a change is needed. "I am that change."

• See Chairs, page 2

AT&T Backlog

Phone Hookup Stalls Tellers

By Michael Maslowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students will have to wait at least until the end of the month for convenient automated banking at the campus Versatellers.

The Bank of America machines have remained inoperative because the tellers have not been connected by phone lines to a bank computer containing account information.

The end-of-May projection for service is not yet final. "We have no commitment from American Telephone and Telegraph," said Mark Kelsey, Bank of America's vice president for Versatel services, about a

starting date.

The problem of linking the campus automated tellers stems from the divestiture of the traditional Bell System. Before the January breakup, one telephone company worked on hooking up long-distance lines, like the Bank of America automated tellers. Now Pacific Bell installs the circuits for the machine in Sacramento, and AT&T strings the line to the bank's San Francisco computer center.

With the eminent arrival of the new phone companies, people panicked. "We had 25 percent more orders in December 1983 than in an average December. People wanted to

get new phone service before the breakup," said Bruce Reid, an AT&T public relations official.

He said this increase in new service orders, the division of staff between AT&T and Pacific Telesis, and the retraining of existing staff resulted in a backlog of jobs. One of those put on hold was the CSUS Versateller project.

"I don't feel confident about being able to guarantee a firm date," said Kelsey about an operational date.

Reid said his company receives more new phone service requests in a week than it can complete, and is

• See Versatel, page 2

Nobel Winner To Speak At CSUS

By Sandy Higgins
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students will have the unique opportunity to hear a colorful and international figure speak on campus today.

Glenn Seaborg, Nobel Peace Prize-winning scientist who helped discover plutonium and holder of 49 doctorates, will speak twice at CSUS.

Described by CSUS Chemistry Professor Dan Decious as a hero and a "wonderful storyteller," Seaborg will deliver two talks today at CSUS. The first talk, "A Scientist in Washington," will take place at 3 p.m. today in the Anthropology Building, Room 108.

Seaborg's second talk, "Modern Alchemy," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 456.

According to Decious, Seaborg's first talk promises to captivate any listener interested in history or government, as well as science.

"Seaborg has a wonderful perspective, which he gained from his experiences with presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. He is a hero of mine and the thought of him walking around our campus makes my palms sweat," Decious said.

Seaborg was appointed chief of the Atomic Energy Commission by President Kennedy in 1961. In 1951, he won the Nobel Peace Prize for Chemistry.

Like most other scientists, Seaborg advocates peaceful use of nuclear energy. He is president of the International Organization for Chem-

• See Nobel, page 2



Cesar Chavez spoke to CSUS students Wednesday saying, "There's not one worker in the fields of California who has not benefited from the United Farm Workers' efforts." The famous labor leader was the keynote speaker for the Cinco de Mayo celebration sponsored by CSUS Chicano group MECHA.

By Michael Maslowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The gavel slammed down against the table top. The first floor session was beginning and I was at the top of the agenda. It was frightening; what would happen? My fate and that of the Acid Rain Control Act would be decided by my fellow elected representatives.

It would be a session full of conflict. The Congress would decide about equal rights for women, and cutting off aid to the war in Nicaragua in addition to stopping and cleaning up acid rain pollution. It had been quite peaceful in the House, except for brief bursts of fighting sometimes

erupting between the Democrats and Republicans. Conflict was rare, unrealistically, it never surfaced during the past weeks of committee hearings. Partisan battle had only come out over the Speakership position. The Democrats won that one with their greater number of elected representatives.

Actually, none of us had a popular mandate, through the ballot box, to be here. We were just students in a CSUS class. We had elected ourselves to the ultimate role-playing game — Government 155, Legislative Process.

The Government 155 description in the course catalogue reads innocently: "Examination and analysis of

the institutions, the people and the behavior that make up the legislative process." But words can lie. Government 155 is all that and more.

The class has its lectures, discussions, and reading assignments but the unique part is learning about the legislative process by doing. The class is the U.S. House of Representatives. Nothing compares except the real House.

...

Speaker Laurel Mildred, D-San Francisco, stated there was no opposition against the acid rain bill, but jabs of fear and failure still went through my body.

• See Process, page 7

Farley Drafted In 4th Round

CSUS Star Running Back Headed For Cincinnati

By Ty Wilson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hornet star running back John Farley, the 1983 Offensive Player of the Year in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) and holder of six school rushing records, was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fourth round of the National Football League draft Tuesday in New York.

It was the highest any CSUS football player has been selected.

Farley accumulated 3,862 career yards, was named All-NCAC after each of his four years, and is the second all-time ground gainer in conference history. At 5 feet 11 inches and 200 pounds, he runs a 4.4 40, benches upwards of 320 pounds, and, during his last season, averaged 5.5 yards every time he touched the ball.

Defensive end Kelly Osborne signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos early Wednesday morning.

Osborne, 6 feet 5 inches, 240 pounds, is a four-year member of the Hornet team who was also selected to the All-NCAC team this season.

Certainly few could have

• See Farley, page 7



RUNNING BACK JOHN FARLEY
the next NFL star?

Pizer Vetoes Increase

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A proposed fee increase of 75 cents, which would have gone on the ballot of the current elections, was vetoed by ASI President Ron Pizer.

The increase, which was originally set for \$1.50, was vetoed by Pizer because, he said, there was "no specific program to fund."

There was no hard rationale explaining why the increase should be \$1.50 or 75 cents Pizer said. He also felt that having two increases on the ballot would confuse the student body.

In vetoing the proposal, Pizer said

he has allowed time for its authors to research the measure. The increase can wait until the next ASI election because it would not take effect next semester even if it had passed, according to Pizer.

In other actions, the senate approved a measure that reclassified the ASI operating departments and renames them as business services.

Under the revision, the Women Resource Center will become an executive program under the direct control of the ASI president. According to ASI Sen. Ken Bollinger, Engineering, the move will have no effect on the programs offered at the center.

A Day On The Floor

CSUS Students Play Congress



Tickets

• Continued from page 1

Like Miller, Clarke stressed a need for communication. But unlike Reider, she pointed out individuality as a means of communicating. "Communication is a fundamental key to unity," said Clarke.

In what little time the Clarke ticket had left, Taeisha Mukasa, executive vice presidential candidate, urged desegregation. "Our student government should be bothered by segregation," she said. She also pointed out that communication between the different cultures should be a priority of the student government.

Dan Romero had but enough time to encourage the students to vote for him for the office of financial vice president.

"The Right Combination," as the Day ticket calls itself, was the last group to deliver speeches. Day labeled the ASI government as "trying to run the school while looking out the back window." He cited current officers as making strides in the wrong direction.

The charismatic Helder labeled the senate as "a very inefficient working organization." Helder said that senators work for the different interests groups, and not the common interests of the university.

Helder also urged the need to vote while citing that students pass up the right to vote. "We are the largest group of unified voters in this state and perhaps in this country," he said.

Ken Bollinger, financial vice presidential candidate, said that he would make it a point to ensure the spending of money for the good of all. "You are shareholders of this corporation (ASI government)," he said.

All candidates got the opportunity to defend their positions on the perspective issue during a student questioning period. Each candidate had at least one question addressed to him or her, while Helder received the bulk of questions.

Chairs

• Continued from page 1

Thomas said the job of senate chair has a dual responsibility: first to their constituents, and then to the senate.

Thomas also said his opponents don't have the experience he does and that the election should not go to the most popular candidate. He told the audience that they

Propositions:

Vote Yes or No:

Shall the ASI Activity Fee be increased by 50 cents per student, per semester, for the purpose of increasing funding for ASI programs?

Versatel

• Continued from page 1

trying to end this problem by moving staff people into the establishment of service department.

The average time to get an automated teller operating is six months. But before the telephone company breakup, it was three to four weeks,

were "looking at the most qualified candidate. I have earned trust. I have gained experience."

Thomas said the best choice on May 2-4 was not only for himself, but for the entire Cyndi Clarke ticket.

Voting polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Opinion Poll:

Vote Yes or No:

Shall a 50 cent fee increase, per student, per semester, be given to The State Hornet newspaper?

The best has a taste all its own.

*A taste that's not easy to find. It's something you have to strive for. In everything you do. And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drink. Ask for Bud Light.**

Bring out your best, Hornets.



said Linda Foster, assistant vice president for Versateller at the bank.

The local part of the telephone connection was completed two months after it was ordered. "We completed the Sacramento part of the system Jan. 6," said Michael Powell of Pacific Bell. "Installed was a signal channel (the telephone hook-up to the main computer) for Versatel."

"An AT&T task force prioritizes orders and, naturally, emergency service is given first priority," said Reid.

Kelsey said, "We have stressed the importance of our service to AT&T about establishing the phone lines. It's simply an operational problem."

The delay in connecting the phone circuits is just one of a string of problems for the Versatel machines. The automated tellers were supposed to be in operation by October, but heavy rains and difficulties encountered by the Hornet Foundation with the construction contractor delayed the project.

Dale Brostrom, executive director for the Hornet Foundation, said the Foundation, Bank of America and the Golden 1 Credit Union spent \$50,000 to tear down the old Food Service Building staircase, build a new stairway to house the ATMs, and install a cooling system for the computers. Rental cost for space from the Versatel machines will pay back the Hornet Foundation's share of construction in less than three years.

An unrelated difficulty for the tellers came from the Pan-African Student Union (PASU). This campus group said the Bank of America machines are symbols of racism and oppression of blacks in South Africa.

Nobel

• Continued from page 1

ical Science in Development, and he pursues interests in nuclear arms control and conservation of natural resources. He is also an avid hiker.

Seaborg's accomplishments earned him an entry in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, said Decious, for having the longest entry in *Who's Who in America*.

Currently, Seaborg is the university professor of chemistry at UC Berkeley, one of the most distinguished titles bestowed by the Board of Regents. However, he is also a professor in the Cal Berkeley Graduate School of Education. "Seaborg is heavily involved in education, not just research," said Decious, who explained that many professors at Berkeley are criticized for their heavy involvement in research which leaves them little time for teaching.

Seaborg is also associate director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, and the director of the Lawrence Hall of Science, which Decious compared to San Francisco's Exploratorium. The Exploratorium is a huge exhibit of the creative and even playful uses of science. The Lawrence Hall of Science is even more sophisticated, according to Decious, because Seaborg has laboratory money to work with.

After Seaborg earned his bachelor's degree at UC Los Angeles, he received a doctorate in chemistry in 1937 at Cal Berkeley, where he has served on the faculty since 1939. Seaborg acted as chancellor at Berkeley from 1958 to 1961. According to Decious, Seaborg boasts that Cal Berkeley won the NCAA basketball championship and played in the Rose Bowl during his term as chancellor.

In 1982, Seaborg wrote a book, *Kennedy, Khrushchev and the Test Ban*, which describes United States-Soviet negotiations over the Test Ban Treaty of the 1960s.

Decious stressed that Seaborg's first visit to CSUS is a "terrific honor for the campus. His time is in very high demand."

In Touch

Energizing Exercises and Yoga Postures for all ages are practiced every Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and each evening from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Class fee is on donation only. Location is the Ananda Center at 4343 Marconi Ave., Suite 7. Call 484-1999 for more details.

The Arden Park Recreation and Park District is seeking people to fill the following summer positions: Recreation Leader, Camp Counselor, and Recreation Assistant. Wages range from \$3.35 to \$5 an hour, 6-15 hours a week for 6 weeks. Inquire at the District Office, 1000 La Sierra Drive, or call 483-6069. The deadline for application is May 4.

The CSUS Library, Media Services Center presents "Current Event Night at the Library." The topic will be Terrorism Issues shown in the Library, Room 304 from 7 to 10 p.m., May 3. Call for further information at 454-7302.

Philanthropic Activities Slated By Greeks

After witnessing the spectacle of "Greek Games" on the Library Quad at the end of River City Days, it might appear that all CSUS fraternity and sorority members do is play games and party.

Despite appearances, there is a serious side to Greek life. This serious side is the time and money local chapters contribute to philanthropic organizations.

Most fraternities and sororities have one philanthropy to which they contribute. Some work for any organization with a sincere request for help.

Although Greeks receive some recognition during "Greek Week" for their philanthropic endeavors, the image they build in the community of involvement and responsibility of CSUS students is the real benefit of their work.

Last fall, CSUS was the site of many Greek philanthropic projects. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity secured a grant from the Hornet Foundation and painted the Children's Center. Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity held a dance-a-thon to raise money for a local blind center.

Many other Greek organizations held off-campus fund-raisers for their philanthropies. Alpha Phi sorority sponsored a Broomball Tournament that netted \$500 for the Heart Association. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity worked with the March of Dimes to raise over \$5,000 in a Mini Walk with pre-school age children.

Greeks are involved with ongoing programs like Big Brothers of America. They regularly work at local blind centers and visit children at the Cali-

fornia Youth Authority and the Children's Receiving Home.

Just recently, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held a 50-hour wheelchair push to raise funds to build play units for the severely handicapped.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi fraternities promoted a blood drive on campus, but some fraternities regularly contribute blood to the Sacramento Blood Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha is also presenting

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DAY, BOLINGER, HELDER

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- Special interests
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- Entertainment Editor
- Copy Editors (2)
- Photography Editor

• Positions are open to all students. Prior journalism experience is preferred but not required. Editorial positions entail about 30 hours per week and monthly stipends are paid. Production days are Mondays and Wednesdays.

• Editors will be responsible for their staff, copy editing and page layout.

• Applications (one page cover letter, resume and clips or photos) should be submitted to Scott Schuh by noon on Friday, May 4 in The State Hornet office, temporary building KK.

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Tracy Latino: 'Heart Of Staff'

By Garth Stapley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Clutching the softball in her right hand, the pitcher gingerly toes the mound, concentrating on the imaginary strike zone only several yards in front of her. Without hesitation, she goes into the familiar windmill wind-up and sends the ball home at blinding speed. Whoosh!

sports indepth

"Strike three!" yells the umpire. Tracy Latino smiles. Another strikeout in a brilliant pitching career for the young star of the CSUS softball team.

Latino, a sophomore from St. Francis High School across the railroad tracks from CSUS, has been a major part of the success of the Hornet softball team for the past two seasons. Her record of 15-7 contributed to the Hornets' second place conference finish last year, and Latino shows no signs of slowing down.

"Tracy's the heart of our pitching staff, there's no doubt about that," agrees Coach E. J. McConkie. "So far this season we've won 10 games, and Tracy won nine of those for us, so she's doing her job."

Born and raised in Sacramento, Latino started playing softball at 11 and began pitching at 12. She played

year-round during most of her teen years and competed in the girls' Nor Cal league before coming to CSUS, where she expects to play out her eligibility through the 1986 season.

"I love softball, and I love to win," said Latino. "We're having a good time this year, and we're having fun. I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it."

Latino attributes much of her success to her competitive attitude. "I'm the world's worst poor sport," she said. "When I'm mad, everyone knows it and they stay away. It's frustrating when you lose, and I don't think anyone likes to lose. I hate losing!"

Always a team player instead of an individualist, Latino speaks optimistically of her team's future. "We're young, but we have just as much talent as anybody," Latino said. "We've come along 100 percent from the start of the season 'till now. I think we can beat anybody. I really do."

Besides her team's support, which she relies on heavily, Latino always counts on her family to cheer her on. "My mom and dad never miss a game," she said. "They're my two biggest fans."

McConkie nods approvingly at Latino's record for the first half of the season (9-6) and points out that if she does as well during the second half,

she will emerge as a "superb 18-game winner."

"Tracy's seen a lot of action, and she'll see a lot more," said McConkie of her young pitcher. "If she stays with it and stays healthy, she'll go a long way."

"So far, the only time we win is

when she's pitching."

"I'll keep going at it as long as it takes," said Latino. "I always come back hoping next year I'll get better and keep improving. I'm still young, and people tell me that you're only young once, so I want to get the most out of softball while I can."

Civics Students Promote Stadium

By Randy Myers
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Is the sports stadium issue dead and long gone? Definitely not, according to a group of CSUS students in Professor Richard Hughes' Government I class.

A group of about 20 students from two Government I classes have joined together to try to get the sports stadium built, according to Allison Leischmen, one of the group's members.

"We've looked at both the pro and the con sides and decided that there's nothing wrong with building a stadium," Leischmen said.

The group has talked to campus professors, Maurice Read, the political adviser for the stadium, and has

made numerous phone calls to government officials.

"With all the potential a stadium would bring to the different areas of Sacramento with revenue, jobs and publicity, it would be a shame if it isn't built," said Leischmen.

The group knows the task of trying to get support from all areas of the CSUS campus is enormous, and sometimes frustrating, so they hope to lay the groundwork of the project so that others can continue with it next year.

"We're preparing the next Government I class with an on-going project. It'll take two years before anything's decided," said Cameron Hall, another member of the group.

Professor Hughes said the reason for projects such as this one in his

Sports Briefly

Golf Team Places Second

The women's golf team played San Jose State Tuesday in a Nor-Cal match at Haggin Oaks Golf Course.

San Jose won the dual match with a 36-hole team total of 613.

CSUS finished second with a 646 total.

Medalist honors went to Spartan Lisa Ipkenanz, who shot 77-71, for a 148 total.

Sophomore Hornet Kelly Crawford placed third overall with a 78-75, 153 total.

Other CSUS scores were: Paula Olsen, 76-80-156; Suzy Smyth 79-84-163; Kris Guy 88-86-174; Tammy Carter 89-92-181.

Alumnus Signs With 49ers

CSUS alumnus Kevin Fontes, a record-setting wide receiver for the Hornets two years ago,

recently signed a free-agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

Fontes originally signed with the New York Giants but was released during their training camp last year. The 49ers have invited Fontes to attend a minicamp in June along with other draft picks and assorted free agents.

Hornets Host Tournament

The CSUS women's softball team dropped both ends of a double-header at CSU Chico Saturday, 1-0 and 3-0. The losses canceled any chances for the Hornets to advance to postseason competition.

The Hornets will host the prestigious Sacramento Tournament being played today through Saturday. The tournament is the last scheduled competition for the women's 1984 softball season.

Tennis Teams Place Third

Both the CSUS men's and women's tennis teams finished a respectable third place in last weekend's NCAC championship tournaments.

The Hornet men started off well, sweeping all of their first round singles matches and two of the three doubles. However, no one advanced to the tournament finals held at Sonoma State College.

The men's team finished the year with an overall record of 7-12, 4-2 in conference play.

In women's action at UC Davis, the Hornets played well in the first round, with Janet Costanza and Carol Metz making it to the final round.

The CSUS women's team finished the season with a winning record: 11-9 overall and 4-2 in league play.

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Live Dire Straits Caught On Vinyl

By Eric Luchini
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Alchemy is the power or process of transforming something common into something precious. It is also the title of Dire Straits' new live album, and is an apt one at that.

Alchemy takes Dire Straits' music — bluesy, melodic rock — and transforms it into a passionate vision of myth and reality at which their studio albums have only hinted. Except for Mark Knopfler's "monodrone" vocals, the album drips with that all important human electricity that flows generously throughout a great live performance.

Lead guitarist/vocalist/songwriter Knopfler holds true to his band's name which means a desperately urgent need. He finds his musical expression not on what is wanted by his fans, but rather on what is needed: non-commercial art.

With most of the songs clocking in at an average of 10 minutes, *Alchemy* is closer to the *Allman Brothers at Fillmore East* than to anything related to Culture Club, and Mark Knopfler

sure ain't no Boy George.

The songs are extended, well-rehearsed, and non-open ended jams of some of the bands lesser known songs. Another need explored: *Alchemy* is surely not a greatest-hits-done-live routine. Knopfler picks some of his best songs that were not released as singles. Among those absent are "Skateaway" and "Industrial Disease."

A high point comes early on the album with the beautiful "Romeo and Juliet." An ethereal ballad, it is a scenario of modern love played perfectly against the backdrop of Shakespeare's vision and thoughtfulness.

Knopfler's voice lacks emotion, but he still manages to come off sounding quite convincing as if he were serenading his sweetheart while on a gondola in Venice.

Dire Straits hit their peak with fury as they jump right into "Sultans of Swing." In the studio, the song ranks with the best moments of the past decade, but live, it is out-and-out glory. Knopfler boasts the speed of Alvin Lee on a good night, and the

rest of the band keeps up, adding lightning flashes of musical ripples.

"Sultans..." is a biting ode to an out of date jazz band that refuses to give in to trends, especially since the competition is dry and standoffish. "They don't give a damn about any trumpet playing band/It ain't what they call Rock 'N' Roll."

Knopfler's monotone snarl is the perfect narration for this ravished tale — a trait that he unfortunately overplays on other songs.

An excerpt from Rodger and Hammerstein's "The Carousel Waltz" is the most moving piece of

• See Straits, page 7



Trial To Convene Tomorrow Night

By D. J. Yannetta
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"There's always somebody listening behind doors," Joseph K. says in Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. In a year when Big Brother awareness and anxiety are resurging, it is ironic that Kafka's world makes Orwell's look like Disneyland.

In the CSUS department of theatre art's adaptation of *The Trial*, which is set to open May 4 in the University Theatre, the deep, menacing Kafka novella is given a new face with which to disturb the public. The characters will wear masks, and the stage will be black and purposely barren. The actors will speak in long, extended tones, some with English accents, some without.

This unusual approach will aid directors Gerard Larson and Richard Bay in telling the story of a young man, Joseph K., whose everyday existence is suddenly disrupted when he is arrested and told he must stand trial. Joseph K., however, is never told for what offense he is being

prosecuted.

When he desperately tries to find answers to his questions, Joseph K. is confronted with a ghastly array of alternately sensual and pathetic characters, each of whom has nothing to offer him in the way of comfort or assistance.

It is to be a visually stimulating production with a sparse set consisting of rolling platforms and step units which can be imaginatively arranged into a variety of shapes. The set, designed by Paul Waldo, will be shifted throughout the play by the actors themselves. The intricately choreographed shifts will be necessary to maintain the smooth rhythm and flow of the production.

Larson has directed the actors to move about as if under water. The resulting evenness is often intensely sexual, and at times, quite chilling.

The eeriness of Joseph K.'s world is further heightened by the presence of several puppets sharing the stage with the live actors. Bay, a puppeteer and graduate of CSUS, has created a fascinating collection of puppets, which are both grotesque and vulnerable.

Keith Farley plays Joseph K., a character that is as exhausting to watch as it must be to perform. Farley is constantly on stage nearly four hours.

The Bailiff, easily the most likeable and most pathetic character, is played by David Bogdonoff. The Bailiff is the sort of sad creature one would just as soon ignore, but Bogdonoff breathes a fire into him that is irresistible.

Also to be featured are Patricia Arrington as Joseph K.'s neighbor, Sonia Memering as his landlady, Ron Sento as the truly despicable inspector, and the delightful Victoria Angello as the laundress.

With all the elaborate acting and theatrical techniques, Larson said *The Trial* has been the most time-consuming show of the season. "It may be the hardest show we've done all year," said Larson.

Regardless of the production's visual prowess, Larson said the message is simple. "It is a trial of the mind. You make up your own sin," Larson said. "Joseph K. could easily be you or me or anyone. Joseph K. is everyone."

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Process

• Continued from page 1

The bill had passed a committee unanimously, but I was terrified of the bill's possible death. Who knows how people think? The committee had not greeted the bill warmly the first time.

Representative Alex Terrazas, R-Houston, had combined his acid rain bill with mine, creating a new hybrid bill. We had quickly agreed on the new language and read it to the Committee on Internal Affairs II. They were tough, not the push-over types.

What are scrubbers, they asked. Devices to screen out the sulphur and nitrogen oxides producing acid rain, we responded.

Who decides the amount of the fee for scrubbers, one committee member asked.

"The Environmental Protection Agency," I responded in clarification.

And the questions went on. I had to write essentially a new bill to unravel the problems encountered

before the committee members. The new bill helped to sway the committee.

The two questions brought up in the second round were easily explained. The bill passed unopposed, with only one abstention.

The vote on the House floor was easier. Representative Terrazas made a logical statement about HR 50: I played to the emotions — the Colorado Rockies, lakes in Minnesota, and half the spruces in Vermont are being killed because of the acid rain. I'm sure the sorrow of the problem came through extra heavily in my speech. The Acid Rain Control Act passed 40-0.

The final vote was unrealistic, Speaker Mildred said. In a true playing of the game, there should have been conservative opposition to the bill.

She said the only reason it may not have received this opposition was that the House Resolution had Republican sponsorship.

Just as the real House of Representatives had a bill to cut off aid to Nicaragua, we had one too. The partisan bickering over the bill in our debate intensified. Without military aid to Nicaragua, the Republicans argued, communism will be established easier in the region. But the

intense argument in this learning-by-doing game did not change one vote. It passed in straight party-line voting — all the Democrats voting for and all the Republicans against the bill.

Professor Jean Torcom, playing the president for the game, vetoed the bill.

Farley

• Continued from page 1

expected Farley to go so early in Tuesday's draft, but the gridded had actually predicted he would be drafted in the fourth round months ago. That was after the New Orleans Breakers took him in the seventh round of the USFL draft in January.

So, around 2 p.m., as the day wore on and the draft neared the charmed fourth, Farley decided to get out of head coach Bob Mattos' office where he was waiting and head over to the University Union to play some pool. "He was getting nervous," said Thurmond Moore, Hornet backfield coach. "He pretends it doesn't affect

him, but you should have seen him." Finally the call came into Mattos' office.

Farley eventually drifted to his apartment where a roommate finally caught up with him with the news: Fourth round-Cincinnati-Steve Somers is waiting in Mattos' office.

Cincinnati's Head Coach Sam Wyche had visited the campus a few weeks ago to take a closer look and run a few more tests on his prospect. Moore said Farley had talked to Bengal assistant coaches Jim Anderson and Bruce Coslet several times prior to Tuesday's draft.

Straits

• Continued from page 5

music on the record. The lonely sax introduction blends peacefully into a grand classical refrain with a cascading piano motif.

Live albums of the past 10 years have just been courtesy cards for the productive platinum career of most top bands, but *Alchemy* lives up to its title. It takes the traditional notion of a

concert LP and pushes it far past the boundaries of what is usually required of such a record.

Dire Straits is an urgently needed band, and Mark Knopfler is a true artist. His exquisite guitar playing and powerful songwriting are well sought after entries in the rock arena. Who cares if he has trouble singing? His music says it all for him.



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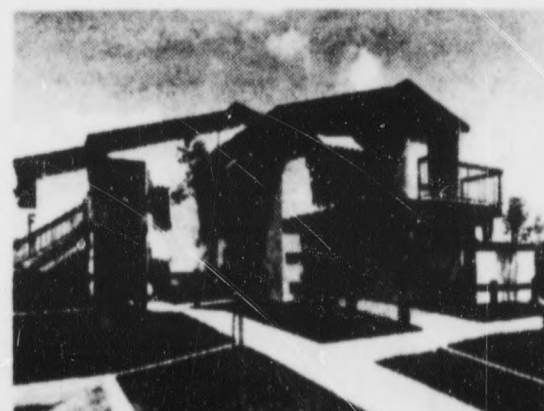
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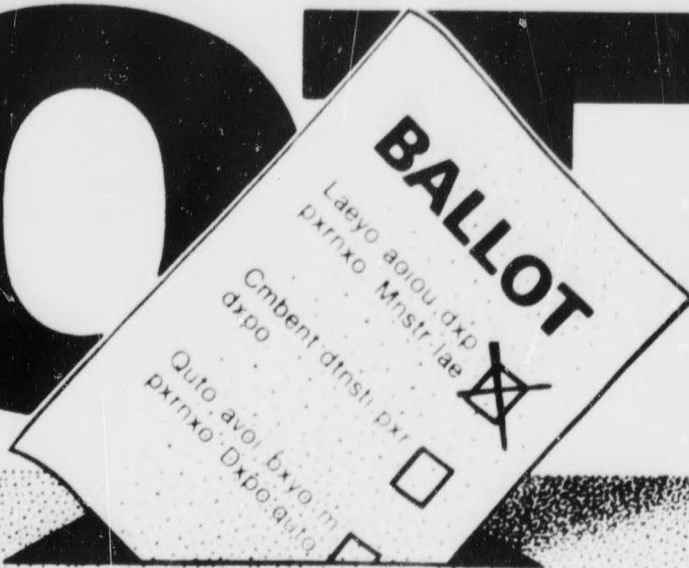
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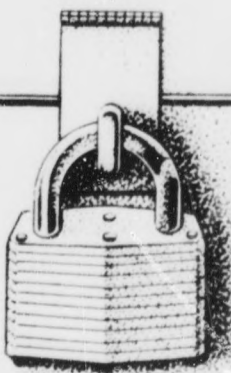
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